

## ORLEANS COUNTY MONITOR

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plication.

Welcome! State W. C. T. U.

With a cool summer, and one of the  
coldest Augusts on record, we are due  
a warm, dry fall, suited to tourist busi-  
ness just when our autumnal beauties  
are at their height. This may be look-  
ing ahead but just watch and see, and  
give outsiders a cordial invitation to  
come and see us during September and  
October.

It is undoubtedly gratifying to a  
large proportion of Vermonters that  
Sunday baseball is not to be allowed in  
this state. A test case at Bellows  
Falls was heard and the jury returned  
a verdict of guilty under the law.  
Undoubtedly some of our Sunday laws  
need revising but not that part which  
prohibits baseball on the Sabbath.

There appears to be an appreciable  
sentiment through the state in favor  
of Horace F. Graham of Craftsbury  
for governor. One thing is certain, Mr.  
Graham has made a most efficient  
auditor, one of the most exacting  
officials in the state. No one seems to  
know how Mr. Graham feels about the  
matter but until he makes his willing-  
ness or unwillingness known in the  
matter it would hardly seem necessary  
to look farther for a candidate.

The butchering of cattle in the pas-  
tures of Vermont farmers by vagra-  
bonds, who lug away the meat in the  
night, has been a favorite new  
pastime of miscreants this summer.  
The Monitor does not recall that any  
of the culprits have yet been appre-  
hended but there are a number of  
people who are best acquainted with the  
recent case of this kind in Glover  
who feel our officials did not take  
prompt and courageous action enough  
in this case.

Among the interesting tabulations  
in Walton's Register is that showing  
only 14 towns in Vermont granting  
licenses this year, Brunswick, Isle La  
Motte, Jay, Reading, Searsburg and  
Somerset not granting licenses al-  
though the vote was "Yes." This  
shows what local option can do on its  
"dry" side.—Rutland Herald.

It also shows that a "local option"  
vote does not always give the majority  
of voters their option and argued  
along the line used in discrediting  
prohibitory legislation, makes the  
local option law a failure.

The Monitor has recently printed  
news items regarding several family  
reunions. The idea appeals to us as  
worth while. One of the most success-  
ful gatherings of the kind known to  
the writer is that of the Clark, King  
and kindred families held every year  
in Glover. At the recent gathering  
more than 125 persons were present,  
members coming on journeys of hun-  
dreds of miles in order to be on hand  
at this annual event. The reminiscences  
and counsels of the older, the ambi-  
tions of the younger and the inspira-  
tion of family fidelity and kindred  
bonds brought out in such gatherings  
must be of great benefit to all con-  
cerned.

A little book of about 100 pages  
entitled, "At a French Chateau," by  
Miriam I. Kimball of Montpelier and  
Northfield, is a charming little story  
of a summer spent by the author at an  
old chateau in a small French village  
just out of Paris. The author de-  
scribes the real French home, charac-  
teristics, diet and habits in a brief and  
pleasing style and tells of the history  
of the chateau, built in 1650, in a  
manner that makes one feel that he  
has been there, walked along the  
banks of the River Seine, tasted of  
the mysteries of this old building and  
learned something of the Frenchman  
at home. Miss Kimball is the author  
of "Vermont for Young Vermonters,"  
and other books, but this log of a  
vacation in France has a charm all its  
own.

One who knows Editor Howe of the  
Bennington Banner would hardly sus-  
pect him to be so positive on a ques-  
tion that most people admit to be de-  
batable as these lines from the Ben-  
nington Banner indicate: "The Perry  
Bill should be defeated for the honor  
and interest and welfare of the state  
of Vermont." No qualifications here.  
No argument. No opinion. Like two  
and two are four. What a shame that  
so many good and honest people are  
duped into thinking that two and two  
are five, and wasting their money,  
effort and time in telling other people  
about it. Many people, however, do  
not believe the Banner. The Monitor  
believes a majority of the voters of the  
state do not believe the Banner.

## WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

## Lamoille for Graham.

Horace Graham for governor? Well  
if Horace is a candidate, Lamoille  
county will be for him. First, last and  
in the time.—Hyde Park News and  
Citizen.

## Graham the Man.

Horace F. Graham of Craftsbury,  
present state auditor, is suggested as  
candidate for governor next year. If  
Mr. Graham will accept there is no  
need to look any further. He would  
be an ideal candidate.—Bennington  
Banner.

## Graham Looks Good

The "mentioning" seems to have  
begun early in Vermont, and the St.  
Johnsbury Caledonian has suggested  
Horace F. Graham of Craftsbury, as  
a possible candidate for our next gov-  
ernor. It's a long way between "men-  
tioning" and a real candidacy but Mr.  
Graham is a man who would receive  
hearty support, we believe, if he  
should throw his hat in the ring. He  
is a typical Vermontor, honest, sub-  
stantial and thorough-going and he has  
the best interests of the state at  
heart.—Hardwick Gazette.

## Magog Dam Bad for Newport.

The break in the dam at Magog is  
lowering the water in the lake about  
three inches a day. It is reported it  
will go down from four to six feet. To  
the Dominion Cotton Mills factory the  
lowering of the water is a serious  
matter. To all the residents around  
the lake, and especially at the south  
end, it would be a good thing if it  
would stay out. This Magog dam  
floods the lands as far south as Con-  
ventry station. It destroys the shores of  
the lake, kills timber in the swamps,  
puts out of commission many wharves  
and is the cause of a great increase  
of mosquitoes in the summer months.  
But it is up to us who suffer by it to  
stand it or not.—Express and Standard

## Less Drinking.

It matters not what the reason is  
for the decrease in the amount of  
liquor collected by the internal re-  
venue department on distilled spirits and  
fermented liquors. Prohibitionists may  
claim that it is evidence of the success  
of their campaign and the internal  
revenue officials may assert that it  
shows that the American people are  
economizing in time of world troubles  
and threatened war. The big fact is  
that less liquor was sold in the United  
States. A shrinkage of \$17,000,000 in  
the whiskey tax means that the drink  
evil is lessening, and more than the  
figures really show, for the population  
—the number who might drink—is in-  
creasing. The Messenger thinks that  
one cause for this happy fact is the  
increasing existence of business that  
liquor be left alone. When firms adopt  
the policy of letting the drinker go  
first in times of depression and when  
workmen's compensation laws make  
the booze an unwise investment, the  
intelligent workman sees the folly of  
trying to beat the game and leaves it  
alone. Along this line steady progress  
with which not even the maker of  
liquors can find fault, is made in the  
cause of temperance.—St. Albans  
Messenger.

## Three Vermont Ailments.

A business man in one Vermont  
town said his own city had three ail-  
ments of which it should be cured.  
The three were Individualism, Conser-  
vatism and Provincialism.

By individualism he meant that each  
man was for himself and there was no  
co-operation for community welfare.  
Loyalty to the home town is the high-  
est form of patriotism. Individualism  
is treason. The man who derives  
benefits from the community owes that  
community something more than the  
honor of his mere residence. If any  
citizen imagines he is furthering his  
own welfare when he slights the  
public welfare, he is but a short  
sighted being at the very best. Get  
together even if it seems to cost in-  
convenience, all plans are not your plans,  
go ahead, pitch in, dare something, do  
something. Get together. Sell your  
hammers and purchase horns. Drown  
the anvil chorus in the concert of  
trumpets. Have harmony and then  
note how such music charms success,  
enterprises and thrift.

Conservatism looks to the past and has  
no forward glance. It dwells like an old  
man on what has been done. Conserva-  
tism is afraid to venture. It always  
stays close to shore and wades and pad-  
dles about; it never learns to swim for it  
never ventures. It knows not the joy  
of deep. It may take pride in its  
caution, but certainly can have no  
hope in its future. Conservatism is  
the greatest enemy to New England  
life and civilization and yet I have  
listened with astonishment when men  
have boasted of their own lack of  
progress as though it were a virtue of  
which one should be proud. Conserva-  
tism may have its worth but it certainly  
does not advance the good of any  
people or place.

Provincialism is ignorance and narrow-  
ness which does not know how  
ignorant and narrow it really is. The  
provincial imagines that his little circle  
is the orbit of the universe, of which  
he and his is the sun and center.  
There is one great cure for Provin-  
cialism and that is travel. Nothing  
else will reveal one's own short-com-  
ings quite so clearly as contact with  
the world. There is no place, people,  
nation or country which cannot learn  
from another. There is no situation  
which offers all things at the best.  
The man who goes away from home  
comes back with humility, to acknowl-  
edge that other places have advanced,  
other people have virtues, other busi-  
ness has patronage, other communities  
have accomplished greater things than  
his own. Such humility is the forerun-  
ner of greater efforts for the home  
town.—Dr. Henry G. Hill of Indian-  
apolis as reported in Bradford Opinion.

## Quite a Difference.

"Did I understand you to say the  
woman Dubbins married is well off?"  
"No she was."—Birmingham Age-  
Herald.

## The Uncomfortable Part.

"Has Brown a comfortable income?"  
"Large, but not comfortable! His  
wife knows just how much it is."—  
Puck.

It is an abominable thing for a man  
to commend himself.—Sterne.

## STATE NEWS

## Sunday Baseball Player Fined.

Manager F. W. Crowther of the Bel-  
lows Falls baseball team stood trial  
last week, charged with playing base-  
ball on Sunday, in violation of Ver-  
mont's laws. He appears in the  
manager scheduled game in Bellows  
Falls on Sunday and in spite of pro-  
tests the team played, Crowther being  
a member of the team. Complaint  
through Governor Gates and Attorney  
General Barber came to State's At-  
torney Hughes of Brattleboro who pro-  
secuted and the case came to trial Thurs-  
day. The jury returned a verdict of  
"guilty" and the court fined Crowther  
\$2 and costs of about \$9 which was  
paid. The case stirred up considerable  
feeling in Bellows Falls but establishes  
a precedent that may be looked to in  
the often discussed question of Sunday  
baseball in Vermont.

## Vermontor Chief Clerk.

Fred J. Bailey of Wells River has  
just been appointed chief clerk of the  
United States bureau of mines by  
Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the  
interior, of which department the  
bureau of mines is a branch. Mr.  
Bailey is a native of Wells River and  
a son of A. M. Bailey, formerly post-  
master at that place. He was gradu-  
ated from Middlebury college in 1901  
and during the next four years was a  
teacher and principal of schools, in the  
Phillips. He came to Washington in  
1905 as assistant secretary to the  
lake Senator Proctor of Vermont, and  
from 1907 to 1910 was chief clerk of  
the immigration commission of which  
Senator Dillingham of Vermont was  
chairman. Later he became private  
secretary of the late Mr. J. A. Holmes,  
first director of the bureau of mines,  
and continued in that capacity until a  
few months ago when he became act-  
ing chief clerk of the bureau. Mr.  
Bailey is well known in Washington as  
a capable officer and his present pro-  
motion was made solely on merit. In  
1909 Mr. Bailey married Miss Grace  
Gilman, formerly of Bellows Falls and  
Proctor.

## To Greet Vermont Veterans.

Judge H. B. Moulton, president of  
the Vermont State association of  
Washington, has appointed Col. Myron  
Parker, Major E. K. Campbell,  
George R. Wales, Mrs. Mida C. Pear-  
body and W. W. Hubbard as a commit-  
tee of the association to assist in  
entertaining Vermont veterans who  
attend the national encampment of the  
Grand Army of the Republic to be  
held in Washington during the week of  
September 25. Colonel Parker was a  
member of the 1st Vermont Cavalry  
and Major Campbell of the 11th Ver-  
mont Infantry. Tentative plans of the  
committee contemplate various minor  
services for the comfort and conveni-  
ence of the visiting veterans, and  
possibly a dinner or similar function  
in their honor, provided this can be  
done without interfering with partici-  
pation in the elaborate general pro-  
gram which has been arranged for all  
veterans. Of particular interest to sur-  
vivors of the Old Vermont brigade will  
be the reunion of the 6th corps at Fort  
Stevens on the forenoon of Tuesday,  
September 28, and ceremonies at the  
grave of General Wright in Arlington  
National cemetery in the afternoon of  
the same day. It is expected that the  
definite program of the Vermont as-  
sociation committee will be announced in  
a few days.

## Will Assist Forest Owners.

The Vermont forestry department  
plans to co-operate with the private  
forest owners to a greater extent than  
hitherto. As in previous years an  
expert will, upon request, supervise  
the marking on private lots of all trees  
which should be cut. Owners are ex-  
pected to furnish one or two men, ac-  
cording to the size of the tract, to be  
marked, and to bear the expenses of  
the forester while he is doing the  
work. He will keep track of the num-  
ber of trees marked and at the con-  
clusion of the work will be able to in-  
form the owner of the total number to  
be cut. This information will be of  
considerable assistance to owners in  
enabling them to dispose of the  
material before cutting. In young  
forests the aim of the forester will be  
to increase the rate of growth of the  
most valuable trees while in old stands  
the principal object will be to secure a  
second crop of the best and most rapid  
growing varieties. A study recently  
made by the forestry department on a  
timber tract in northern Vermont  
showed that the old growth spruce  
required an average of ten years to  
increase one inch in diameter; the fir  
only seven and one-half years. While  
fir is always considered inferior to  
spruce, it sells for about the same  
price. Its rapid growth makes it a  
profitable tree to raise if it is cut be-  
fore it begins to deteriorate. The fir  
is shorter-lived than spruce or hem-  
lock.

## West Point Appointment.

Editor of Monitor:  
Within the next 90 days I expect to  
recommend some one from Vermont  
for appointment to the West Point  
Military academy. Captain Ira L.  
Reeves, U. S. A., professor of military  
science and tactics at the University  
of Vermont, and Captain J. L. Boyd,  
U. S. Infantry, inspector instructor of  
Vermont militia, have kindly con-  
sented to take charge of the competitive  
examination of those who wish to  
compete for this appointment, and that  
examination will be held at the  
University of Vermont on Thursday,  
the 25th day of October, 1915. Any  
Vermont boy wishing to compete for  
this place may rest assured that the  
appointment will be made solely  
upon merit, and absolutely without  
reference to political or other in-  
fluence. The young man who ranks  
highest in physical and mental qualifi-  
cations, if he comes within the pro-  
visions of the army regulations, receives  
the appointment. The men standing  
second, third and fourth in the exami-  
nation will be named as first, second  
and third alternates. There are  
special reasons why Vermont should  
send a good man to West Point, and it  
is hoped this appointment will be  
regarded as sufficiently attractive to  
prompt the best young men of our  
state to take the examination. Any  
young man who contemplates compet-  
ing for this position, and who will write  
me therefore, will be furnished with  
the printed information and regulations  
of the war department touching ap-  
pointments to West Point.  
Very cordially yours,  
C. S. Page.

## Notable Speakers at Vermont State Fair.

The Vermont State Fair commission-  
ers have arranged for a series of note-  
worthy speakers to visit the state fair at White River Junction  
on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and  
Friday, Sept. 14, 15, 16 and 17 and  
deliver addresses on the two subjects,  
"Higher Citizenship" and "Higher  
Agriculture." The addresses on  
"Higher Agriculture" will be de-  
livered in the new public service  
building each morning of the fair at  
10 o'clock. These addresses, which  
will be made by prominent men who  
have extensive knowledge on the sub-  
ject of agriculture, will last an hour  
each. The addresses on "Higher Citiz-  
enship" will be delivered in front of  
the grandstand, all seats on the stands  
to be free each day at 11 o'clock in  
the forenoon. The speakers for Tues-  
day and Wednesday are yet to be an-  
nounced but it may be stated that the  
will be men of note. On Thursday Dr.  
Nicholas Murray Butler, president of  
the Columbia university, and an edu-  
cator of international prominence will  
be the speaker. What he will have  
to say on "Higher Citizenship" is sure  
to have an interest for all his hearers.  
On Friday Hon. John W. Weeks of  
Massachusetts, United States senator  
and a possible candidate for the presi-  
dency will deliver the address. This  
will be a political address. The Sena-  
tor will speak on the subject of "High-  
er Citizenship" and his prominence in  
the nation's affairs entitles him to a  
large audience. The other speakers  
will be chosen to give the purposes of the  
daily press as soon as they have ac-  
cepted the invitation to speak by the  
state fair commission.

## The Old Stone House.

In its report of the meeting of the  
Orleans County Historical society at  
Brownington the Stanstead Journal  
says, in speaking of the building: "It  
is a four-story structure, and must  
have been erected by an experienced  
mechanic, as its walls and the whole  
exterior are in very good condition.  
The roof line is not at all objectionable  
the roof is of the gable type, the  
planning of the building is a fine  
pleasing effect, and the distribution  
of windows insures a well-lighted  
interior. The arrangement of rooms,  
on all the floors, fails to violate pre-  
sent-day practice. Each of the bed-  
rooms has a small open fireplace which  
seems unique in these days of central  
heating plants, and the almost prohibi-  
tive price of wood. The doors were  
hung with hand forged hinges and  
thumb latches, and the front door was  
of an unnameable Colonial pattern, the  
hinges being an ornate pattern in hand  
forging. The forged rail brace on this  
door is a device of a century or more  
ago. The interior needs repair and is  
uncared for, but it has great possi-  
bilities. It occurred to us that a man  
and his wife with a gift for entertain-  
ing could make a success of turning  
this building into an inn to be open  
from May until the middle of October:  
the "Old Stone House," its location,  
good beds and plain, wholesome food  
would be something to conjure with  
in line of these things there was a  
spinning wheel that we longed to hear  
"sing." The location of this unique  
old house, in the center of the highest  
elevated village in the county, and not  
far from the geographical center,  
where from the windows the whole 260  
degrees of the circle, an unbroken  
range of blue mountains, are visible  
and all the enclosed area of unpara-  
leled beauty, would seem to make the  
project of the historical society, to  
purchase the building and grounds and  
fit them up as the historical center of  
the county a most commendable one.  
The thought came to us as we wan-  
dered through the corridors and rooms  
of this gray old building, so near its  
centennial, and read the autographs of  
its students in chalk, crayon and pencil  
on its walls, that the beginnings in  
this humble old school were in many  
cases broadening out into a rich fruit-  
age today, and to the student of  
history, the illuminating touch of the  
teaching of the old days in the school,  
of which this building was the domestic  
center, possesses a most interesting  
field of study."

## STRUGGLES OF AN ARTIST.

Story of the Peasant Painter Millet and  
"The Angelus."

It was only after long years of struggle  
and dire poverty, through which  
Millet was consoled and supported by  
his wife, that the peasant painter was  
able to take the three roomed cottage  
at Barbizon and "try to do something  
really good."

It was then that he began to paint  
that most beautiful poem of poverty,  
"The Angelus," which is today one of  
the most valuable pictures in the world.  
Again and again he threw aside the  
picture in despair of ever finishing it  
to his satisfaction, and as often his  
wife replaced it on the easel and in-  
duced him to continue.

On one occasion he was so incensed  
at not being able to produce a certain  
effect that he seized a knife and would  
have destroyed the canvas and ended  
the matter once for all had not his wife  
fortunately seized his hand and in-  
duced him to give the picture another  
trial.

Thus it was that at last "The An-  
gelus" found a place on the walls of  
the Louvre. The success it won en-  
couraged Millet to paint many more  
pictures and thus place himself among  
the immortals in art.

## A Sign of Rain.

An east side girl says she has come  
upon an infallible weather indicator.  
She can tell if it is going to rain with-  
out even glancing at the sky or cast-  
ing her eyes over the weather fore-  
casts in the daily papers. And it's the  
simplest thing in the world—just the  
disappearance of all umbrellas in sight.  
"Umbrellas are perfectly safe in our  
office up to twenty-four hours before a  
storm," said she, explaining. "You  
can leave them anywhere. Even the  
pearl and gold handled ones are im-  
mune from abstraction. Indeed, one  
can hardly chase them away. So if I  
want to know the weather for a day  
ahead I must glance at the umbrella  
racks. If I find them becoming empty  
I make a bee line for the best rain  
shade of those that are left and make  
all other necessary plans for rain."  
Columbus Dispatch.

## EXTRA DIVIDENDS

are the surest evidence of the "Mutual" feature of financial in-  
stitutions. This bank has made two such dividends in the  
past two years in addition to paying the regular guaranteed rate of  
four per cent. Future extra dividends will depend entirely upon the  
growth of business and consequent earnings. Why not join the list of  
our depositors and thereby make it possible that further "extras" be  
declared?

FOUR PER CENT IN ANY EVENT!—Possibly More

**The Burlington Trust Co.**

"SAFETY FIRST"

City Hall Square—North  
BURLINGTON, VT.

## Vermont Notes.

The Vermont Baptist anniversary  
will be held with the First Baptist  
church in Burlington, Sept. 20-22,  
inclusive.

William Millham of Jericho Center  
was almost instantly killed Wednesday  
of last week when caught in the belt  
of a gasoline engine while threshing.  
The belt between the thrasher and  
engine accidentally came off and it was  
in trying to replace it that one of  
Millham's feet caught in the end of the  
belt and he was drawn into the wheels  
of the still running engine.

Peter Derrick, a child 18 months  
of age, died at Rutland on Friday  
as the result of injuries said to  
have been inflicted by Joseph Rouss-  
seau, aged 11 years, who is alleged to  
have kicked the baby in the chest, the  
force of the blow sending the child off  
the piazza to the sidewalk, where it  
struck on its head, fracturing the  
skull. The child lived two hours.  
State's Attorney Poulin is investigat-  
ing.

Three highway men armed with re-  
volvers in a lonely spot near the  
height of the Green Mountain range  
between White River Junction and  
Rutland Wednesday evening of last  
week made an unsuccessful attempt at  
holding up an automobile party consist-  
ing of the secretary of the state fair,  
Fred L. Davis, Mrs. Davis, Leslie L.  
Perkins, and Mrs. Perkins. The fact  
that the Perkins car was traveling at  
a good rate of speed doubtless pre-  
vented the party from being robbed.  
Some think the highwaymen were  
merely armed with liquor and made a  
demonstration without arms.

## Best Paint

What is it?  
Dew?  
How Devoc?  
It's 160 years old; but that isn't  
how.  
It has long been the best; but that  
isn't how.  
It has been developed by use and  
study, by study and use; that is how;  
and approved by experience, many  
years, in its use.  
It recommends itself by long lasting  
and small paint cost; not cheap by  
the gallon, but cheap by the job and  
cheap by the year and ten years,  
cheap by the lifetime.  
That's how  
E. W. BARRON sells it.

## Sensitive Plants.

There are plants so sensitive that if  
when standing by them you should  
suddenly put up your umbrella or sun-  
shade it would be quite sufficient to  
cause them instantly to close together  
their leaflets and turn down their leaf  
stalks, just as if they were startled  
and alarmed by the movement. In-  
deed, on a sunny day when the tem-  
perature is sufficiently high you need  
not make even so decided a movement;  
merely your shadow coming in contact  
with their leaves will often cause them  
to fall slightly.—Strand Magazine.



## 3 MEN

## In a Boat

If the lumber had been stronger  
those men would have lived  
longer! It is an admitted  
fact that the best lumber lasts  
longer and that its purchase  
pays in the long run.

It's the kind we sell.

**E. R. COOK**  
BARTON, VT.

*Engraved  
Cards*  
Business and Social  
Wedding Stationery  
Card Showings  
STYLES and PRICES  
Willingly Furnished

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

**F. W. BALDWIN**  
Attorney, Insurance Agent, Surety Bonds  
BARTON, VT.

**J. M. BLAKE, M. D.**  
BARTON, VT.

Special attention given to treatment of  
diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and  
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